



Outstanding Students Will Be Recognized May 23



Individual recognition will go to more than 60 students at the Annual Honors Day Assembly, May 23, at activity period in Wise Auditorium.

Scholarships, outstanding achievements, and awards of distinction based on scholastic ability or service are included in the outstanding achievement recognitions.

Announced scholarship sums and awards total more than \$4,200 in addition to several scholarships of unspecified amounts.

President of the Student Senate Mike Ball will preside at the

assembly.

Scholarship presentations by: The American Association of University Women vice-president, Mrs. Anthony E. S. Howard: \$100 scholarship to a woman graduate. Selection is on scholarship, character, and need.

Century Class of Marvin Methodist Church president, Mrs. Patsy Highnote: \$120 scholarship to a local girl on the basis of character, ability, and need.

The Crusaders Class of Marvin Methodist Church president, Joseph Pritchett: \$120 scholarship to a worthy student.

The Mary Tyler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution regent, Mrs. L. L. Thompson: \$100 to an outstanding woman completing her freshman year.

The Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship, Academic Vice-president E. M. Potter: \$120 to a second-year student preparing to teach, have a "B" average, and need scholarship aid.

Opti-Mrs. Club of Tyler project chairman, Mrs. Jess Talbert: \$120 to a sophomore on the basis of ability and need.

TJC Journalism Exes Association president, Bob Bowman, public relations director of Southland Paper Mills in Lufkin: Semester tuition scholarship to a journalism student.

The En Avant Club scholarship chairman Dr. Jean Browne: \$120.

Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship chairman, Mrs. Lorene Strickland: \$120 education scholarship.

The Smith County Bar Association will award a \$150 scholarship to a government, economics, or pre-law major completing his freshman year.

The 24th Swanson Essay awards will be presented to three students who have written winning government essays. Awards will total at least \$100.

Four organizations will present music scholarships. The R. W. Fair Foundation: several scholarships of varying amounts to music students. Tyler Music Coterie president Mrs. Charles D. Calhoun: \$150 to a deserving music student.

The Woman's Symphony League Scholarship: \$150 to a music student, and the Junior Symphony League: \$150 scholarship.

Tyler Lion's Club: two scholarships up to \$250 to two Tyler students.

The Juried Arts, Joe Zeppa, and the Junior League of Tyler Merit Award: \$100 each to students showing promise in art.

The Tyler City Council of Parents and Teachers Association: two \$120 scholarships to deserving graduates of Robert E.

Lee and John Tyler high schools.

Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club: two scholarships. Howe-Baker: \$500 to an engineering student. Women in Construction: \$100 scholarship, Home Builders Association: \$150 to a deserving student. "Flourance Strum" scholarships: \$420; "House Wrens": \$100; Tyler Legal Secretary's Association: \$120; Brookshire scholarships; Dr. Granberry scholarships.

Awards:

The college presents awards to outstanding students in various departments. Included are art, agriculture, home economics, Baptist Bible Chair, associate in business administration, secretaryship (one-year

SEE HONORS PAGE 2

The TJC Pow Wow

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12 Pages

Dutch Immigrant Feels 'All-American'

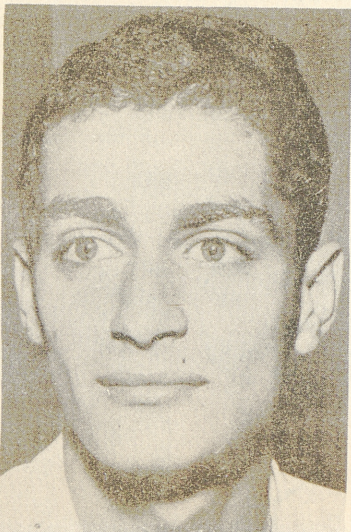
By RONNIE HEFLIN

The abundance of opportunity, the privilege of being a citizen of the United States, and belonging—these are important to a 19-year-old Dutch immigrant and TJC freshman.

Rick Cornelisse, naturalized six months ago, says "I've always felt like a citizen of the U.S. because people have treated me equal to everyone else. But when I really became a citizen, Nov. 11, 1966,—well, I can't explain how I felt."

Immaculately dressed in hounds-tooth checked trousers

and a dark navy sweater, the 6' 2" sun-tanned world traveler calmly and straightforwardly discussed the different cultural levels between the states and the



RICK CORNELISSE

continent.

About people he says "No matter where you go, each person is fantastic in his own way."

Cornelisse and his family moved to New York City from Amsterdam, Holland in 1957 and then to Houston in 1960.

"Because my father is regional manager of K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, we have to move around a lot," he explained.

But back when his parents started talking about moving to the U.S. he didn't know what to think. Before the New York job opened, they had a choice of transferring to West Germany or Singapore. Even then I knew that nobody wants to live in Sing-

apore," he said.

After living in Europe 50 percent of his life and comparing how people live there to life in the U.S. he feels the U.S. is the "most tremendous" of all.

His conclusion: "The whole layout of life and the mass of abundance of opportunity is tremendous. The average person doesn't really realize how terrific he has it."

Cornelisse is not exempt from service in the armed forces of the U.S. but doesn't mind at all. "I feel that for the privilege of living in America I should serve it, no matter how," he says.

Though he has a lot of pride in the U.S., he looks forward every summer to a visit in Europe. His family fly to Amsterdam where they still have residence and then drive to Caldetes, Spain, "a little village where we have a summer home."

In Houston, Cornelisse's friends call him "Bo Bo" but the TJC students around campus and in the dormitory call him "immigrant." Of his new nickname, he says "I think it's terrific and love it to death."

Cornelisse's hobbies include surfing and water skiing during the summer and hunting during the fall and winter. He was on the track team and ran the mile in high school and junior high.

While a student at Robert E. Lee High School in Houston he was on the journalism staff three years and the yearbook staff two years.

He plans a career in public relations—and it really doesn't matter where he lives—"Anywhere in the United States would be just fine with me," he said.

3 Special Awards To Be Given June 2

Three awards for special achievements will be presented at commencement exercises June 2.

Awards are the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award. TSPE and Pirtle scholarships have awarded a total of \$10,500 since 1957.

A male graduate majoring in engineering or physical science will be awarded the \$500 Pirtle Scholarship.

The TSPE Scholarship will go to a man or woman working toward a degree and career in engineering, physics, chemistry, geology, or mathematics.

The Wise award, a 14-inch silver loving cup engraved with the winner's name and year of presentation will go to a sophomore.

Sam Houston State President To Speak At Commencement

The president of Sam Houston State College, Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton, will address the graduating class at commencement exercises June 2 in the air-conditioned Apache Gymnasium.

Exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m., but doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

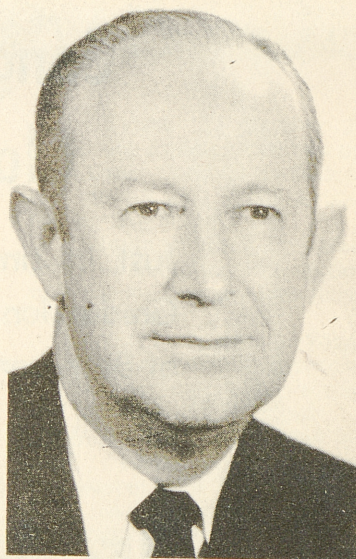
The class of 450 includes candidates for certificates, degrees, and special awards. President H. E. Jenkins will present all diplomas.

The gymnasium, with a seating capacity of 3,000-4,000 persons, will afford an unlimited number of guests for each graduate.

Immediately following the commencement program, a reception will be held in the west side of the gymnasium for the class, parents, guests, and faculty.

The commencement speaker

has been president SHSC since 1964. He was executive director of the Governor's Committee



DR. TEMPLETON

on Education Beyond the High School and was President of Alvin Junior College for 10 years.

He is a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association and is past president of the Association.

TJC Exe Elected Daily Texan Editor

The editor-elect of the Daily Texan for '67-'68 is Texas Feature editor and '66 TJC Pow Wow editor Miss Mary Morphis. She was also editor of the John Tyler High School newspaper, The Lion's Tale.

Miss Morphis is the third TJC exe and Tyler high school graduate to become editor of a major university newspaper this year.

Others are Winston E. Green Jr., editor of the Texas A&M Battalion, John Tyler High School graduate; and Jim Smead, editor of the North Texas State University Campus Chat, Robert E. Lee graduate.

Miss Morphis, named editor of the Daily Texan in an all-campus election last week, officially becomes editor in June. She is feature editor of the UT newspaper this semester. She is also recipient of \$800 in UT scholarships this school year.



SWEATING IT OUT

Sharon Beckhart and James Gregory cram early for finals.

ALMOST THERE

Sheila Hart checks with Registrar Kenneth Lewis and finds her name on the graduation list.

ONE MEASUREMENT

One cap and gown size is enough for twins Mitchell and Michael Dale.

Fall Pre-Registration Begins June 19, By Appointment Only

Pre-registration for the fall semester at Tyler Junior College begins June 19. Registering is by appointment only. Appointments can be made beginning June 1 by calling, writing or coming by the registrar's office.

Summer registration runs through Aug. 18. Formal registration starts Aug. 29 and runs through Sept. 1.

Reason for early registration is to give the student as much time as possible to plan his academic load for the fall semester says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.


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HONORS FROM PAGE 1

program), English, history, journalism.

Mathematics, nursing, chemistry, physics, piano, strings, Spanish, French, speech, biological science, electronics, petroleum technology, and surveying.

Special honors announcements are Rotary Young Citizen Awards from the Tyler Rotary Club to two outstanding students; awards to students making all A's at TJC; the Science Achievement Award from the Chemical Rubber Company.

Other awards include the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Speaker Awards; Journalism Exes Plaque by Julian Bishop, Tyler Courier-Times reporter; T.B. Butler Publishing Company Key by Everett Taylor, editor of the Tyler Courier-Times and Student Body General Officers Awards.

Student officers for the 1967-68 school year will be presented. Phi Theta Kappa and other campus organizations seated in groups at the assembly will be recognized.

Dr. Potter announced that "three scholarships will be given to Tyler Junior College boys in the senior class at Catholic High School."

He added that because the donor wishes to remain anonymous, these awards will probably not be presented at the Honors Day assembly.

Over 100 outstanding students will be recognized at the assembly.

Cons Say Wanting 'In' Helped Lead To H-- On Earth

By KARL FRIEDRICH

The four men did not glance at their "keeper" nor did they look for an avenue of escape—they did not smile or search the audience in Wise Auditorium for pretty coeds—they only hunched down in their chairs and waited to tell of a "H--- on earth" and how to get there.

The four are inmates of Huntsville State Penitentiary and were sponsored by the Student Senate to speak for Operation Teenager, a program to warn young

people of dangers in a life of crime.

The men, numbered one through four, asked only that no pictures be taken and that no questions be asked concerning their home town or record in order to avoid further embarrassment to their families.

In each case, they listed an "inability to accept responsibility" and "a desire to be in" as reasons for getting into trouble.

"It's no accident that we wound up behind the walls," the man with the two on his chest said, "and it will be no accident if you wind up behind them, too, for the trend toward crime starts early."

"You are now forming the goals and habits that will determine whether you are a success or one of the skid row bums, prostitutes, or killers who now occupy the place we call home."

Spokesman for the group, number four, said more than a quarter of a million teenagers were arrested last year and of those, 50,000 had to go before a judge or probation officer. He said 40 per cent of the Texas Department of Corrections' inmates are between the ages of 17 and 21.

All but one of the men came from lower income families and each said he started stealing while a young boy. Each had been or is married.

While they said the Texas penal system has improved, they stressed that it is still "a very real H--- on earth"—A place of long drab lines of men where prisoners often work from morning to night.

Two Teachers' Kin Make News

Two TJC teachers, Miss Mabel Williams and Mrs. Mary Burton, are in the news by family relations.

Blonde Miss Mary Taylor of Pittsburg, Miss Williams' niece, was selected the 1967 Queen of the Dixie Pageant in Shreveport. Miss Williams, also of Pittsburg and a blonde, is head of the math department at TJC.

The name "Burton" appears almost daily as a by-line in the Dallas Morning News. The "Burton" is Miss Judy Burton, 1965 ex and daughter of Mrs. Burton, English instructor and sponsor of the Apache yearbook.



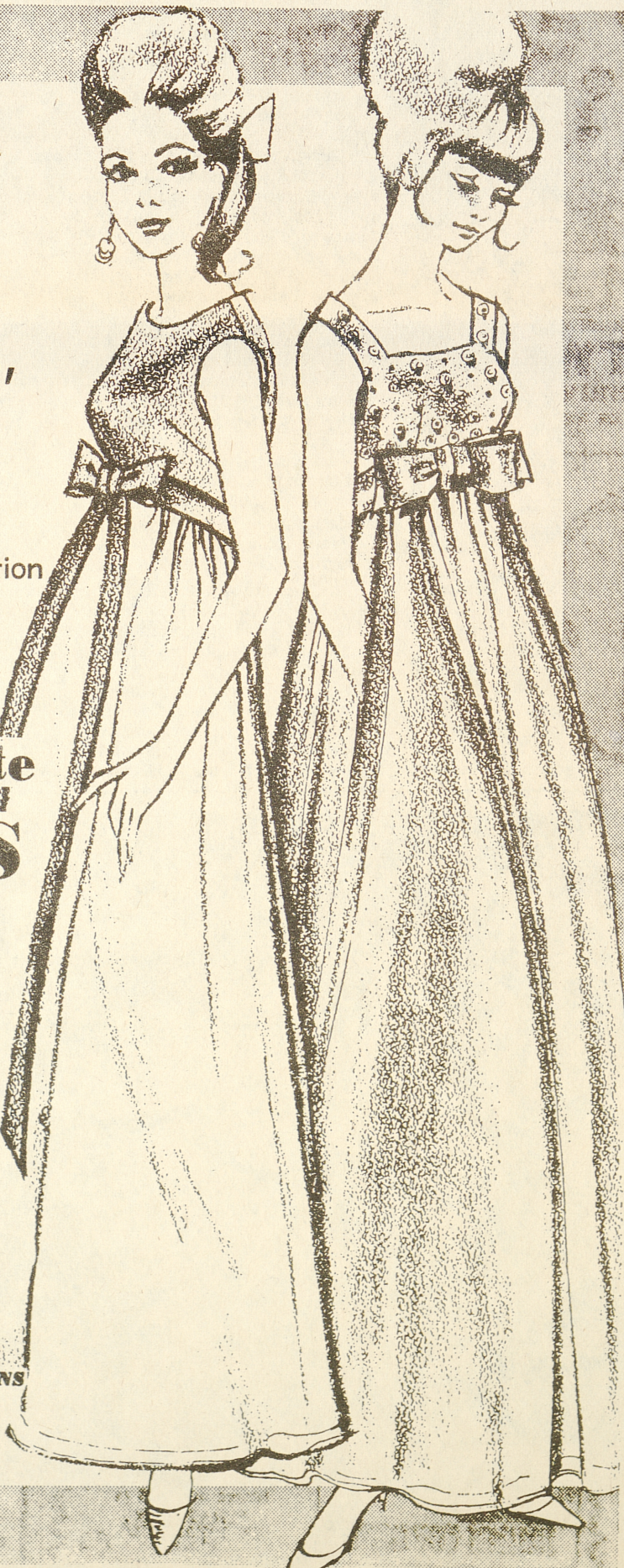
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TEXAS SCOUTS COME FROM DALLAS, HOUSTON

Two Pennsylvania Men Interview Drafting, Surveying Graduates

Two representatives for the United States Steel Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., have come farther to interview TJC drafting and surveying graduates than any other company.

Other companies Director of Technology Forest Griffin named who have recently interviewed technology candidates for graduation are Texas Instruments of Dallas, Collins Radio of Dallas, Texaco Oil Company of Bellaire, and Brown and Root Construction Company of Houston—to name a few.

"These companies," Griffin said, "are offering good paying jobs to our graduates. Salaries run from \$500 to \$700 a month."

"Almost without exception all our graduates get at least one job offer and some of our better students get as many as six,"

he said.

Griffin also explained that if the boys are willing to stick with the jobs, promotional opportunities are "usually pretty good."

The Pennsylvania men were at TJC because The United States Steel Company will construct a mill in Baytown. "The company will employ men for drafting and surveying work," said Griffin.

Representatives were Thomas C. Sprague, staff supervisor of employment and placement, and John Logan, construction engineer.

Technology students have come from the East Texas area, other points over Texas, the Northeastern states, and Europe. Griffin says he expects to get students from the Caribbean Islands and South America in September.

He cites six reasons for the success of the technology school.

"We are in a unique situation. We were one of the first schools in the country to begin technology education and were supplying industry with technicians before many schools thought of technology's importance."

"TJC graduates have been just what industry is looking for."

"TJC graduates are now in a position to hire personnel and the first place they look to when filling positions is to the school where they were trained."

"Area counseling in high schools helps to diagnose potential technologists."

"TJC instructors have worked in the industrial world and 'they know their business.' They teach because they are interest-

ed in industry.

"The new technology building has done much to promote interest here. The design of the building has created an atmosphere for learning," he said.

According to Griffin, 60 per

cent of the courses technology students take are transferable to a senior college. "Many of our graduates are now holding down full-time jobs while furthering their education at senior institutions," he said.

TJC Included In Coordinating Surveys

TJC is included in the State Coordinating Board of Education survey to determine the strengths and weaknesses of college libraries, facilities, and data processing equipment.

The library survey had been completed and the facilities and data processing surveys are on the agenda, says President H. E. Jenkins.

The greatest benefit of the library survey to TJC, says Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, was a follow-up she made on a faculty questionnaire of library facilities and services. The follow-up was made at Dr. Jenkins' request.

Individual members of the faculty discussed weaknesses they found in the library collection, as well as ways of increasing the importance of the library to faculty and students.

Director of Student Processing Gene Blakely commented that the data processing survey will "probably more or less systemize the computer systems in all Texas Colleges and universities."

However, says Dr. Jenkins, nothing is known yet about the survey except that a conference will be called at Texas A & M to study data processing equipment, methods and procedures. TJC will be represented at the conference by Blakely.


Dr. Earl Rudder, president of Texas A & M is in charge of the data processing survey.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor and consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, has been appointed director of the Office of Educational Facilities Studies.

Steps involved in the library survey, says Mrs. McManus; a study of Texas college and university libraries, a check of basic periodicals, a check of

basic references, and faculty and student questionnaires.

A guide, "Survey Method for Higher Education Facilities for Texas Colleges and Universities," is the first step in the facilities survey, says Dr. Potter. He expects Dr. Colvert to call "within the next few days." He will receive further instructions when Dr. Colvert calls, he says.



CONGRATULATIONS

1967

GRADUATES

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Mary Hughes Davidson


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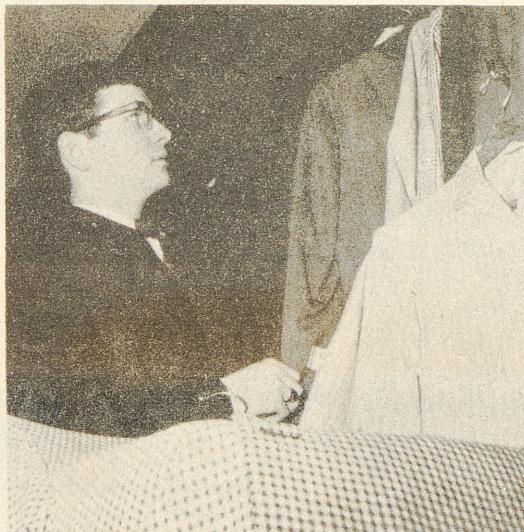
TJC GRADUATES



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EDITORIALS

The Student Senate—made up of students and for students—should be the strongest bond between the administration and the student body.

Take it from a Senate representative: there is a tremendous amount of work in the weekly one or two-hour Wednesday night Senate meetings. Dances, picnics, assemblies, projects are carefully discussed, planned, and organized.

For example, at the last two-hour, typical meeting, the Senate discussed and appointed committees to organize these:

Students, Senate Blood Brothers

All-college picnic May 12, all-college bingo party planned May 17, placement of signs giving directions to Tyler Junior College, drive to donate blood to Shrine's deposit in Stewart Blood Bank, new accident insurance policy for students, commemoration of a TJC ex recently killed in Viet Nam.

Take any ONE of these projects—the blood donation drive for instance:

The idea for the blood donation to the Shrine fund developed from a contagious spirit of generosity. The Shrine Orchestra charged no fee to play at the spring formal. Senators wanted to somehow do something for the Shriners.

Senate President Mike Ball and Sponsor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw checked with Orchestra Leader Edwin Fowler, who suggested this meaningful contribution.

Reminding students that NOW may be their last chance as an individual to serve the college, Ball is asking you to back the Senate in giving to the blood donation, their latest worthwhile cause. B. G.

Perhaps the most controversial issue of the day is the war in Vietnam—a war that is draining America's most valuable resource—its young men. Everyone has his opinion as to whether it is worth the cost.

From New York to San Francisco Viet "Peaceniks" have marched, jeered, given blood to be sent to North Vietnam and even burned the American flag in protest of "American aggression" in Vietnam.

Across the nation young men are being urged not to defend the heritage we often take for granted but instead to burn their draft cards and refuse to support or serve America as long as it continues to "aggress" in Vietnam.

A Tyler service man home on leave—who wishes to remain anonymous—says this kind of action back home is the most demoralizing factor to the troops in Vietnam. He believes the men on the front, like himself, support the war. "The protestors aren't thought much of by the servicemen," he said, "but it is their right to say it. That's part of what we are fighting for."

Peaceniks Demoralize Troops

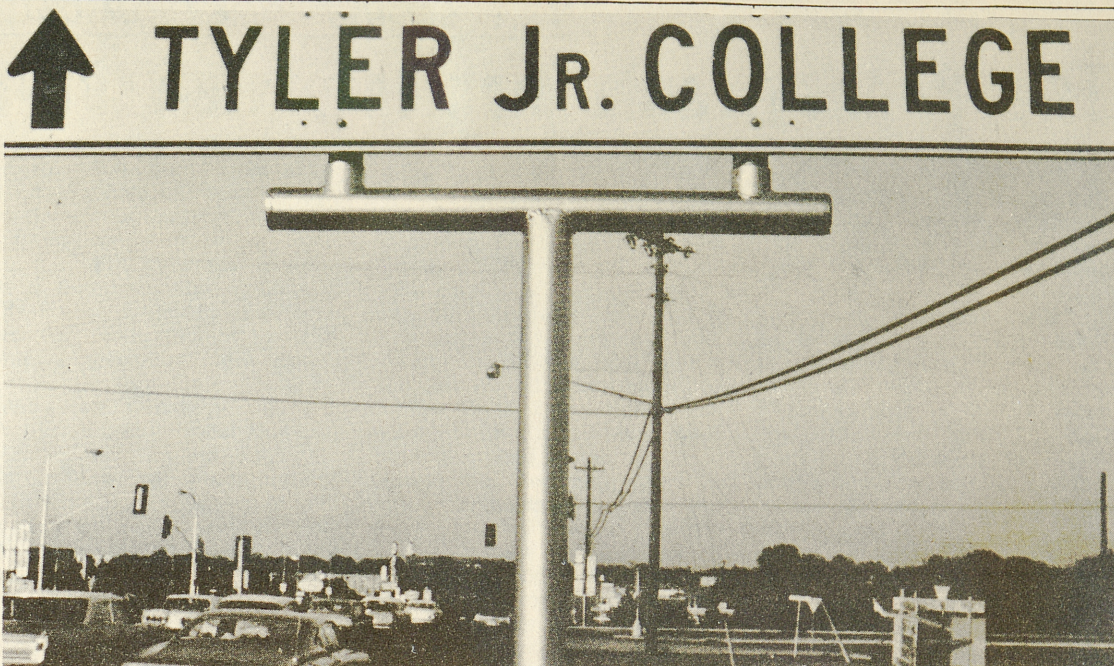
And herein lies the most ironic part of the whole question, the soldiers who are fighting the war believe in it and support it while the small group of peaceniks back home use their right of free speech to extremes that could jeopardize all their rights as free men.

Vietnam is more than an insignificant island in the sea of Asia. It is a very real place where very real young Americans are dying to preserve many freedoms many Americans are flaunting in almost treason fashion.

The war pays a heavy toll on men of our generation who love their country enough to defend it. Perhaps if more of our generation would speak out, the soldier's task would be a little more bearable. T.L. (One who is enlisting this summer.)

Final Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Time
Thursday, May 25	T Th 8 a.m.	8-10:30 a.m.
	MWF 1:36 p.m.	10:35 a.m. - 1:05 p.m.
	T Th 12:40 p.m.	2-4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 26	MWF 8 a.m.	8-10:30 a.m.
	T Th 11:44 a.m.	10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m.
	MWF 8:56 a.m.	2-4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 29	MWF 9:52 a.m.	8-10:30 a.m.
	T Th 8:56 a.m.	10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m.
	MWF 11:44 a.m.	2-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30	MWF 2:32 p.m.	8-10:30 a.m.
	MWF 3:28 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-1:05 p.m.
	T Th 9:52 a.m.	2-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31	All other classes	8-10:30 a.m.



Through efforts of the Student Senate and the administration, the Texas Highway Department has erected nine road signs directing motorists to the TJC campus. The nine signs are at three major intersections in Tyler: S. Broadway at Fifth, Beck-

ham at Fifth, and Loop 323 at Fifth. "These signs, if not already up, will be in the locations within a week to 10 days," said L.S. Thompson, maintenance engineer at district headquarters, Texas Highway Department.

Gibson 'Messes' With Hubba-Hubba

Editor's Note: This is the second article by the new staff member, the Gibson Guitar. His beat is traveling with the Apache Belles and the Apache Band.

By GIBSON GUITAR

Friends of mine have been telling me I didn't say enough about the trip the Band and Belles took to Fort Hood.

They said it was nice to know about my singing group, but they were wondering how the man at Ft. Hood felt and acted. So against my journalism teacher's better judgment I commenced to bang on the typewriter. I wan't writing a story. I just like to bang on typewriters.

This Ft. Hood show was not the first we had given for the armed forces. We have given one previous show at Ft. Hood and one at Sheppard Air Force Base but the Fort Hood tour is the one with Hubba-Hubba.

Hubba-Hubba is a big word on Base. It means to hurry, and hurry we did.

As soon as we got quartered we were rushed to mess. (Mess is what you call eating.) Of course guitars don't eat so I really couldn't tell you about the food through Larry West said it was good. But no one pays any attention to him anyway.

The Belles sat two at a table so two men could sit down with them.

Larry said the band boys

had to sit together or fight it out with the soldiers and 18 to 67,000 didn't seem like good odds then or now.

We were going to give a variety show that night so we went to practice in the building it was to be in.

We had a good audience during rehearsal and we were feeling better until they led us to mess again.

The show was a fabulous success!

There were men standing three and four deep along the walls. Before we could start the show the doors had to be locked to keep more people from packing into the room.

I was great as usual and everybody else was pretty good, but some day I'm going to trade Larry off—he's just not much of a guitar player.

Sunday morning we went to church—I mean the Band and Belles went to church. Larry left me on the bus and was planning to stay there himself but someone got him by the ear.

Larry said the sermon was touching because the pastor was going to Vietnam and everybody was crying and everything. Then they forced us to mess again and the crying got worse.

There was this big woman (a retired sergeant and 'bout nine feet I'd guess) who told us what we were going to do and how we

were going to do it.

Anyway, she said we would sing in the hospital and she wanted everybody who could carry a tune to go. We all piled on buses and practiced on the way to the hospital.

You know, its a grand thing what you can do if you really want to. Here we were sounding just like the Morman Tabernacle Choir and we had practiced just 10 minutes.

I don't think those soldiers just back from Vietnam cared what we sounded like.

They were so glad to see girls that the ones who weren't supposed to get out of bed were singing along with us as we walked and sang in the halls.

Larry said he didn't go into any rooms because they didn't want to see his ugly mug. Besides he said there is nothing rougher than a shot soldier with a crutch.

I sometimes think he's a little yellow.

When we left the hospital we were feeling great. We felt like we had helped someone and they had helped us.

The war to them is very real. You don't realize it til you see the wounded but you know the wounded would give it one more try without being asked. They're proud!

Larry said he was going to start studying harder to see if he can stay out, but I told him if he went I wanted to go too. He said they don't take Guitars—even talking ones.

I think I'm going to get that law changed. I've got a friend that LBJ plays on. Gibson Guitar P.S. My picture is on page 11.

Opinions Vary On Final Exams

By RICK CORNELISSE

Time to prepare for final examinations—"that last kick" for better grades. Campus views vary on exams counting one-third of the semester grade.

Faculty views:

"There are two strong values to final examinations," says Mrs. Gladys Wylie of the English department who sees a "why" for the one-third count. "Since senior college grades often depend on one or two grades, the one-third count prepares the student for senior college grades. Also if the student does well on his semester work, the result will show on his final exam."

Burton Herman of the history department thinks "the count for final exams puts too much emphasis on one grade. One-fourth would be quite reasonable."

"The present one-third grade count is a traditional allegation of value in American higher education," said Academic Vice-president E.M. Potter.

"For the semester work, the two-third grade count is considered fair and the one-third count for final exams should be considered with the same respect," Dr. Potter said.

Carolyn Orr of Jacksonville, John Cumby of Houston and Ken Christman of Dallas, all sophomores, share the same opinion: "emphasis on final exams is too much. In most cases it does not prove what a student has learned in the semester.

Richard Acker of Fort Worth,

sophomore: "This one-third grade count is too much for an individual grade. Thank God for curves."

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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Registrar Lists 452 Graduation Candidates

Four hundred and fifty-two sophomores are eligible for graduation, June 2

Those eligible for associate degrees are:

Tyler: Marsha Kay Adams, Jimmy Don Allen, Joseph Martin Allen, Claudia Arrant, Michael F. Ball, Linda Ann Barber, Kenneth Richard Barker, Carl Wayne Barron, David Lee Bartlett.

Richard T. Bartlett, Doris Jean Beacham, Geraldine Bell, William O. Bell, Donald Neill Bennett, Samuel Thomas Biscoe, Addie Beth Bivens,

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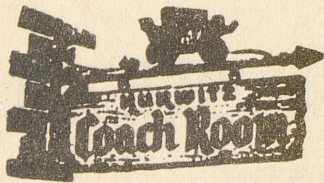
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Tribe Ties Paris For Conference Crown

By GARY PARKER

The Apaches, in their second attempt at a championship, took a slice of the crown from the Paris County Dragons when they downed Paris 9-6 in the last game of the season. This gave Tyler and Paris a co-championship in the four team circuit.

The win gave Tyler a 3-2

Tribe Wins One Loses Two, TEC Tourney

The Tribe lost its first game 4-3 to Grayson County, rebounded to beat Navarro 3-2, and was eliminated by Grayson 5-4 in the third game of Texas Eastern Conference Tournament play.

In the first game the Apaches missed tying the score by inches as Jim Wiginton of Grayson County stabbed a Cary Cooper fly in the seventh.

The Apaches bounced back in the second game to eliminate Navarro County 3-2 behind the pitching of Louie Gavrel.

Tyler got the upper hand in the third inning, scoring all three runs off pitcher Dennis Herold, who allowed only four hits and three runs, only one earned.

The Apaches ended their season losing to Grayson County 5-4 in the third game of the Texas Eastern Conference Tournament.

conference mark and a 6-8 season record.

The championship game was hampered by steady rain which made it difficult for both pitching staffs in causing wild pitches, passed balls, stolen bases, and balks.

Louie Gavrel and Ray Mendiola carried big bats as they each drove in three runs. Doug Harris, in upping his record to 4-2 and finishing with a 1.28 earned run average, also had a big hand in the win as he gave up six runs on eight hits.

Tyler began the scoring with a single by Jimmy Rex, a walk by Harvey Huffstetler and Mendiola's single to right center. Paris came back in their half of the inning to tie the game 1-1.

Tyler jumped on pitcher Randy Hales in the third inning for three runs as Billy Goff led off the inning with a hit later

taking two bases on wild pitches and scoring on a single by Huffstetler.

Jimmy Rex walked in the same inning, stole second and moved to third on Huffstetler's single. Mendiola stepped up to bat with men on first and third and blasted a double, his second hit of the day.

The Apaches got two runs in the fifth before sending Hales to the showers as Rex homered near the 336 foot mark and was followed with a hit by Donnie Gentry, who later scored off the bat of Gavrel. The new pitcher was greeted for two more runs to give the Apaches an 8-2 lead.

The Apaches scored their last run on a 336 foot blast from Gavrel in the seventh before the Dragons came to life with three runs in their half of the inning and finished the scoring with a homer by the third baseman Boots.

Three Apaches Join 13 Players On All-TEC Baseball Team

Three Apaches have been named to the All-Texas Eastern Conference baseball team. Joining the Apaches were 13 players from other TEC teams.

Apaches named were Pitcher Doug Harris, First Baseman Harvey Huffstetler, and Outfielder Jimmy Rex.

Harris, a Jacksonville freshman and described by coaches as one of the best pitchers in the league, had a 0.37 earned run average.

Huffstetler, a 6'6" freshman from Waxahachie, finished the season with a .250 batting average. He was a high school standout in both basketball and baseball.

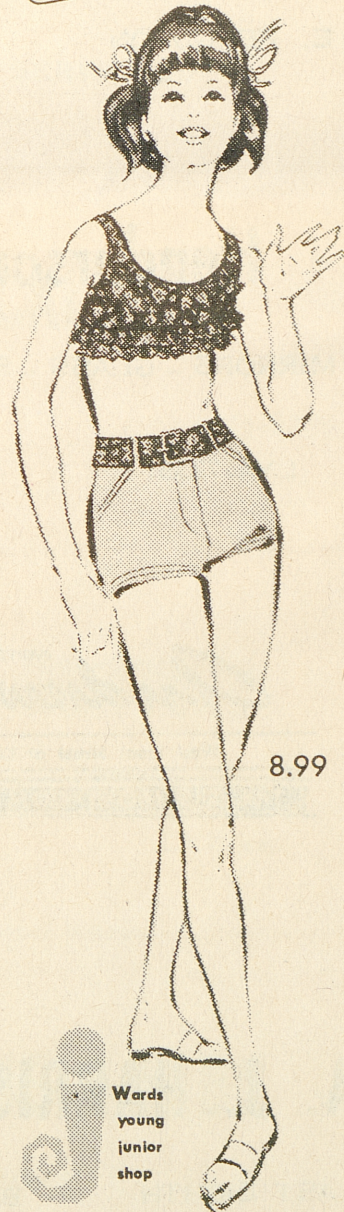
Rex is a John Tyler High school graduate and has a .260 batting average for the season. He held the center field position for the season.

Rusty Musser of Panola has the best batting average of the all-conference 16 with a .394 mark. Second is Sammy Knox of

Paris with a .375 average.

Other players named to the all-conference team were Paris: Gary Johnson, Randy Hales, Johnny Holleman, Denny Dowd, Panola: Bobby Holleman, Cornell Thompson, Joel Baker, Donnie Kasper, and Larry Turner. Grayson County: Harold Kimball and Gary Vogel.

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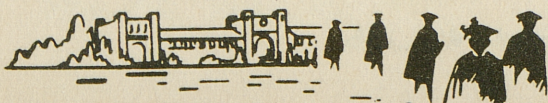
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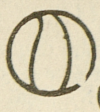


We want to commend you upon the completion of your work at Tyler Junior College. It is our sincere hope that the associations you have made during your college days in Tyler will be lasting friendships. Even though some of you will continue your education at other schools, some will now seek employment in the business world. We hope that many will make your homes in Tyler, for the future of our city depends upon young people like you.



SPORTS SPEAK

By TOM ANDERSON



The last pass has been thrown, the last basket made, and the last home run hit, and the curtain on another year of athletics at TJC closes.

FOOTBALL '66

Looking back brings several memories. In football, the Apaches opened the season with a 13-6 loss to the Cameron A&M Aggies, but they bounced back the next week to beat another powerful Okla. team the Northeastern Okla. Vikings, 39-12.

The next week the Apaches took a big tumble at the hands of the Henderson County Cardinals, 40-7. As before they avenged this loss the following week with a 35-8 victory over the Blinn Buccaneers.

But the next week the Apaches fell again. This time it was Ranger, to the tune of a 20-8 score.

Again the on-again-off-again Apaches won by stealing a 19-18 victory from Cisco's Wranglers. Randy Ross deserves special credit for the steal late in the game.

The next week the Apaches had an open date.

The two-week rest must have done something. The Tribe scalped the visiting Wharton Pioneers 27-6 to extend their winning streak to two straight.

Henderson County was almost the third straight victim of the win hungry Tribe. Those two last minute TD's made the Cardinals sit back and wonder where their lead had gone. But as before the Cards won, by a 27-22 margin. For those who forgot, HCJC went on to win the 1966 Junior Rose Bowl with a resounding win over the Pasadena City College Vikings.

The following week the Tribe continued their losing streak by falling to Kilgore, ranked No. 1 in the nation, 17-6. The Rangers went on to defeat Ferrum Va. in the NJCAA Playoff Bowl in Savannah, Ga. and grab the national title.

The Apaches closed the season with a 20-18 loss to Navarro County. Extra point tries proved costly as the two teams played to determine the representative to the Shrine Bowl in Shreveport, La.

But with 22 freshmen returning and a promising crop of high school standouts the Tribe should improve its 4-6 record.

BASKETBALL '66 - '67

The Apache basketball team showed much promise at the opening of the season and they later fulfilled this promise by compiling a fine 31-5 season record. The Tribe fell three times to San Jacinto and twice to the University of Houston Freshmen, both ranked near the top of their respective divisions.

The Apaches finished the Texas Eastern Conference schedule with a perfect 14-0 record and the TEC championship.

In basketball the Tribe won the Region 14 North Zone tournament with wins over Panola, Grayson County, and Lon Morris.

The SJC Ravens proved just a little bit better than the Apaches by squeezing out two straight victories in Region Playoffs.

With four sophomores leaving, the six freshmen and a good crop of high school seniors scheduled to come to TJC, the Apache basketball team should do some big things next year.

BASEBALL '67

The fledgling Apache baseball team proved itself in its second year of Texas Eastern Conference competition by tying with Paris for the championship.

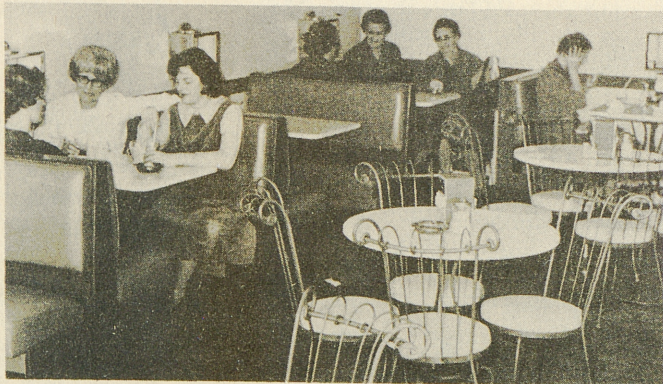
With the second year of competition completed they can look forward to the third year for Apache baseball.

INTRAMURALS '66 - '67

Intramural sports as well as varsity sports were popular.

West Hall won the football championship and Center Hall took both the basketball and baseball championship.

In looking back, athletics was a BIG part of the 1966-67 college year. It promises to be BIG in 1967-68.



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Center Hall Takes '67 Softball Crown

By TOM ANDERSON

Harry Bostic, with a pitching arm like Don Drysdale, led Center Hall to a 4-2 victory over Sigma Delta Chi and the intramural softball championship of 1967.

BOSTIC BLANKS SDX FOR SIX

Bostic held SDX scoreless until the top of the sixth inning when SDX scored two runs. SDX tapped Bostic for several hits earlier in the game but was unable to score a run until the sixth.

CENTER OPENS WITH RALLY

Center opened the game with a two-run rally in the bottom of the first inning and topped it with a run in the fifth inning and one in the sixth.

Center and SDX earned the right to play in finals with semi-

final wins over the BSU and the 69'ers. Center defeated the BSU 10-0 in the first semi-final and SDX topped the 69'ers 12-4 in the second semi-final game.

CENTER, SDX DIVISION CHAMPS

Center and SDX came into the tournament with perfect records and the division championships to their credit.

SDX finished the season with a 5-1 record and Center with a 6-0 record.

69'ERS TAKE CONSOLATION

The 69'ers defeated the BSU 10-3 for the consolation crown. BSU had a harder time reaching semi-finals. Division I ended play with a three-way tie for second between Kappa Sigma Lambda, BSU, and the Drafting Club.

To determine the winner, In-

tramurals Director John Wheat set up a single elimination contest.

In the first round BSU defeated Kappa Sigma Lambda 15-10, the Drafting Club drew a first round by and automatically reached finals. In the playoff finals the BSU blasted the Drafting Club for the championship.

In division games preceding the tournament the Drafting Club defeated Kappa Sigma Lambda 18-9, the 69'ers past East Hall 21-10, BSU over the P.W.'s 11-7.

SDX squeezed past Kappa Sigma Lambda 5-4, Center blasted East Hall 18-2, and BSU defeated the Drafting Club 12-7.

WHEAT "IMPRESSED"

Wheat, in looking over the season, was "impressed with the turnout and happy with the enthusiasm of the participants."

Tyler All-Stars, Daggett Beat Cowboys At Basketball

By GARY PARKER

The Tyler All-Stars, featuring the outside shooting of Leon Daggett, outclassed the Dallas Cowboys in basketball 78-69 before a crowd of 250 Thursday night at Catholic High Gym.

The Cowboys, missing three top players in Pete Gent, Cornell Green, and Pettis Norman, were led by the outside shooting of Dan Reeves and the inside shooting of both Malcom Walker and George Andrie.

The All-Stars were led by Jesse Marshall, Jim Brooks, and Daggett, who played for TJC this past season. Daggett, a terror with his shooting and playmaking is a good omen for Coach Floyd Wagstaff's '67-'68 basketball team.

The first half, a see-saw affair, ended with a 40-38 lead. The All-Stars were never threatened seriously. The Stars, unused to the Cowboys' way of playing basketball, did most of

their shooting from the outside. The Cowboys tried desperately for a comeback, but the polished All-Stars were too much.

Reeves, a quarterback at South Carolina before signing as a free agent to the Cowboys, called the signals and set up screens just like "Dandy Don" to display his outside shooting ability.

Big burly Andrie along with Walker, who still showed some of his high school talents at the game, kept the Cowboy hopes alive with their inside shooting and rebounding.

Tennis Team Wins 2 Medals At Texas Meet

The tennis team won two second place medals in the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Meet finals Saturday in Kilgore.

Gene Spurgeon and Miss Kathy Albright won second place medals in the mixed doubles division and Miss Marty Hunter and Miss Lois Butler won second place medals in the women's doubles division.

Junior colleges in the conference meet were Kilgore, Paris, Texarkana, Jacksonville Baptist, and Grayson County.

Although Kilgore took the team trophy for having the most wins, "we had them worried," said Women's PE Instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Charles Foote and Johnny Stein played men's doubles, but Mrs. Coulter says, they lost to Kilgore in a "close game—the last set being 13-11."

The team has played before with three of the colleges represented at the meet—Kilgore, Paris, and Texarkana.

Although they won only two of nine matches at earlier games in Kilgore, at Paris they won all but one match (out of nine) and at Texarkana all but two (out of eight).

According to Mrs. Coulter, this year's team is the first the college has had in several years.

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'Knock-Out' Drummer Puts Soul In Big-Beat Sound

By BILLIE STAMPS

When a tall, dark-haired boy in sunglasses sits down with a pair of drum sticks before a set of drums, you can bet the sound

will be different—especially if it's the "big beat sound" of Ralph Horan, 19-year-old freshman. Since he began playing at age 13 on one drum and one symbol, Horan has progressed up the

ranks to a professional drummer. Rhythmic and blues singer James Brown's autograph to Horan is "To a Knock-Out Drummer." Two years ago Horan traveled with Fiesta Musicals, a professional acting company from New York which toured New Orleans, Baton Rouge, San Antonio, Austin, McAllen, and other cities throughout Texas and Louisiana! "We played for the musicals, "Gypsy," "Music Man," "Sound of Music," "Carousel," and "Pajama Game."

Horan has appeared on shows with Chuck Berry, Lee Dorsey, the Beach Boys, Anita Bryant, Bobby Rydell, The New Beats, and The Browns. He played a solo for movie actress Janice Paige, who made an April appearance in Tyler.

In the John Tyler High School Band, Horan won nine first-place medals for outstanding accomplishment in music. He is also the

second drummer from Tyler ever to be accepted as a member of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers.

Also drummer for the Apache State Band, Horan recently play-

ed for the soldiers at Fort Hood and for the Miss Arkansas Pageant.

Horan is playing for the J.W. Johnson Combo, a local group of Tyler musical directors but says he performs free lancing.

All-College Picnic Is Friday

The all-college picnic will be Friday at Tyler State Park.

Picnic activities begin at 4 p.m. The picnic supper will begin at 6 p.m., said Mrs. Averide Greenhaw, faculty sponsor for the Student Senate.

In event that it rains, Mrs. Greenhaw says the picnic will be in the Teepee.

Mrs. Greenhaw says everything is free including the food, but she said each person is responsible for his own ride.

The picnic is for TJC students and only TJC students will

be served, she said.

The annual event is sponsored by To-kalon and Alpha Delta Chi. The sorority and fraternity are discussing the possibility of a dance band.

Cooper Named Dixie Princess

A brown-eyed brunette Apache Belle has been named Princess of the Miss Holiday-In Dixie Pageant in Shreveport.

Miss Patricia Anne Cooper, 18-year-old freshman, was sponsored by the Tyler Chamber of Commerce as Miss Apache Belle in the beauty-talent pageant.

Miss Mary Taylor of Pittsburg was named Queen and succeeds Miss Barbara Green, an ex-Apache Belle of Tyler.

Miss Cooper won a first place and loving cup in the bathing suit competition and a first place and loving cup in the evening gown division. She performed an oriental dance routine for her talent.

She received an engraved silver tray as Princess.

'New Crispy Critters' Win First In All-Campus Sing

The "New Crispy Critters," 14 ToKalon and Alpha Delta Chi actives, sang and strummed past eight other entries to top honors in an all-campus sing at Wise Auditorium.

The folk singers were judged first last week, ahead of Sigma Delta Chi's "Mogen David and the Grapes of Wrath" and Claridge Hall's takeoff of "Bye Bye Birdie." They performed a medley of songs including "MTA," "Cruel War," and "Tom Dooley," with a three-guitar accompaniment.

Tyler judges, Mrs. Eddie Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Triggs, Mrs. Margie Diebert, and Dr. Porter Bailes, recognized two groups: the Apaches Belles and Band's "Troopers" and the BSU's "Norman and the Group" as giving "wonderful presentations" but concluded that since both had "professional help" in arranging their acts, they could not be judged on the same plane as the other seven.

Sheila Hart, chairman of the event sponsored by Claridge Hall

Sans Souci Elects New Fall Officers

Miss Judy Williams from Brenham, president elect of Sans Souci Sorority in September, will be formally initiated with six other officers in May. She succeeds Miss Sandy Price.

New officers were chosen by presiding officers and announced at the annual spring formal.

Holding office with Miss Williams next year are Vice-President Joan Rosenthal and Secretary Becky Watson of Dallas, succeeding Carol Faulkenberry and Judy Martin; Treasurer Jan Hensel of Richardson, succeeding Allison Adair; Pledge Mistress Judy Schwertner from Schwertner, succeeding Nancy Barron; Publicity Officer Susan Howes of Tyler, succeeding Bettye Gormley; and Pledge Coordinator Harriet Stupak from Waco, succeeding Sheila Hart.

KVOB Radio Comes, Goes Stays Gone

By FRED McFALLS

It's the end of the line for Radio Station KVOB (Bateman Hall). It goes out the same way it came in, quickly and quietly.

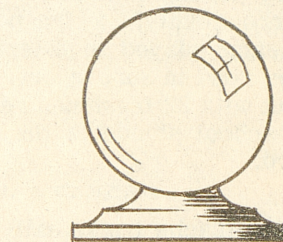
The decision that the station would go off the air came from its weary program director, Bob Schuman.

Schuman offered several reasons for the station's exit: Schuman's broadcast hours ran until midnight. He said he was not getting enough sleep. Since the station was operating on a non-profit basis, it was losing money because of record expenses.

Records were being "stolen left and right."

Another reason the station was closing down—fear of "stiff competition" with the new campus station STJC.

KVOB lived two months.



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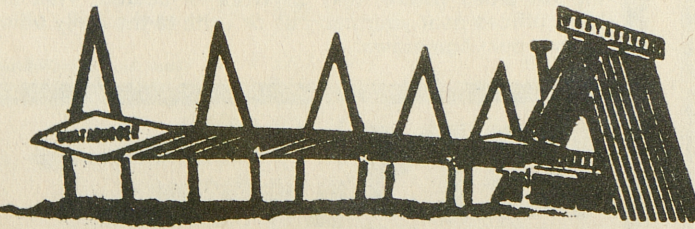
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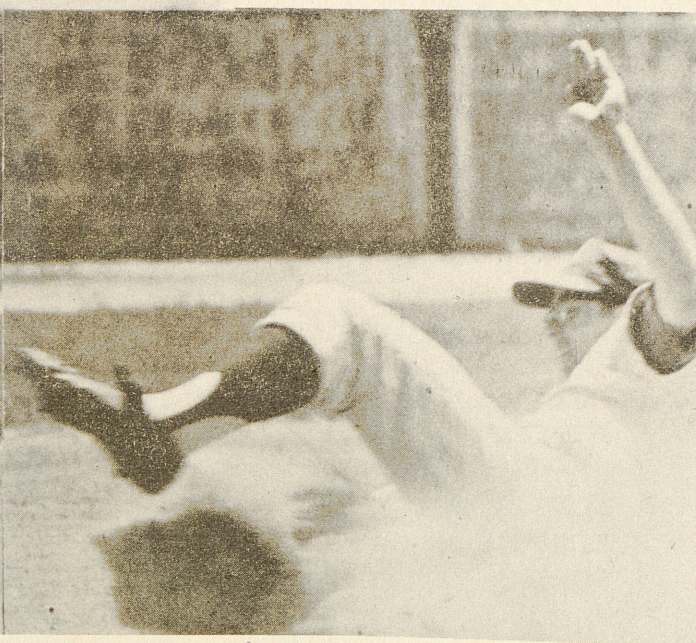
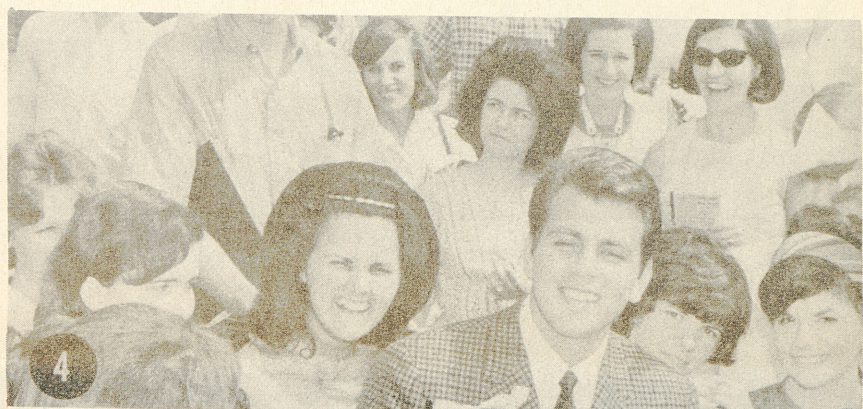


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Moments In '67 Somebody Won't Forget



1. Talent '67 director Jon Stainbrook explains what he wants from Dance Duo Suzanne Bedgood and Mike Lane. They finished filming five hours later.

2. Susan Howes, Larry West, and Theresa Edwards sing along with Gibson Guitar at the Shriners Convention.

3. Third Baseman Vernon Cross goes high for an overthrow as Grayson County's Harold Kimbell slides in on a steal from second in the fifth inning of the first game of the Region 14 North Zone tournament here.

4. Singer-turned-actor Fabian Forte is surrounded by TJC fans when he made a campus visit in March.

5. Fan enthusiasm heightens in the waning seconds of the Region 14 North Zone basketball finals between TJC and Lon Morris. The Tribe took it 66-57.



French Teacher Anxious To Catch Jet To Paris

By KARL FRIEDRICH

A sparkle like sunlight reflecting off a steel girder escaped the French teacher's eyes as he spoke of visiting France a third time.

"I love it," said Mahlon Soileau, head of the foreign language department, "that is all I can say."

Soileau plans to fly to Paris June 5 to study at the Institute Des Professeurs De Francais A L' Etranger Universite De Paris

O'Keefe Is Sophomore Class Head

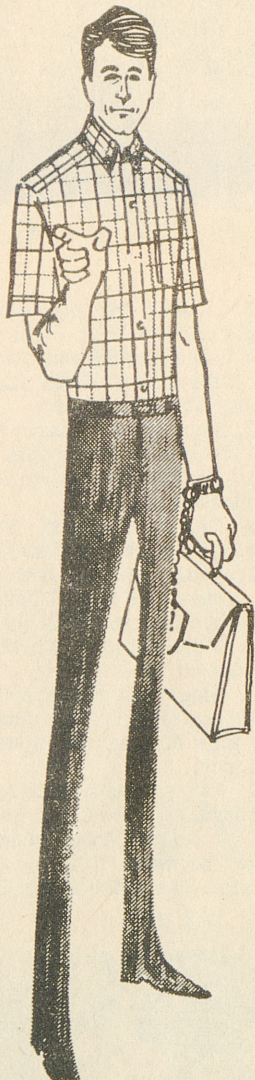
Bob O'Keefe, law major from Houston, campaigned his way to the presidency of the 1967-68 sophomore class and promised to "advance student activities and cooperate with the administration—with the student body's help."

"This year's president, Don Paschal, with Vice-President Michael Dale and Secretary Janis Butt, has made many advances," he said, "and it's our job to keep the ball rolling."

Serving with O'Keefe in September will be Vice-President Bill Daily of Dallas and Secretary Johnny Holland of Madisonville.

The sophomore class and all campus organizations, says O'Keefe, are the guiding influences of any junior college. "They are the ones who can give TJC the unity it needs."

Holland emphasized promoting more campus activities and "student backing of those activities."



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GREEN ACRES

where tentative plans call for courses in French literature, conversation, and grammar.

"I can't teach strictly from the book," he said, "for today's text requires a familiarity with all aspects of French life. That can't be developed without first-hand experience."

"A Frenchman lives with the past," Soileau said with a sigh. "Not in the past—now—but with it. He feels deeply and emotionally and he argues incessantly, which may be the reason less Frenchmen than Americans go to psychiatrists."

"There is a saying about the French: One Frenchman is an intelligent being. Two Frenchmen are a conversation and three Frenchmen are mass confusion."

It is this emotion, this feeling of the French that I want to capture and I can do this only by living with them."

He was in France twice, stationed in Germany in the services and on a familiarization trip last summer, but he says this will be his first chance to intimately know the country.

Problems he anticipates are the traffic, high food prices and the reported inefficiency of the cleaners. In combating these he says he plans to buy a second hand car, save his money and wear only wash and wear clothes. "You wash and hang 'em up at night and to heck with waiting four or five days while the laundry fools around."

Student Insurance Policy Adds Accident Clause

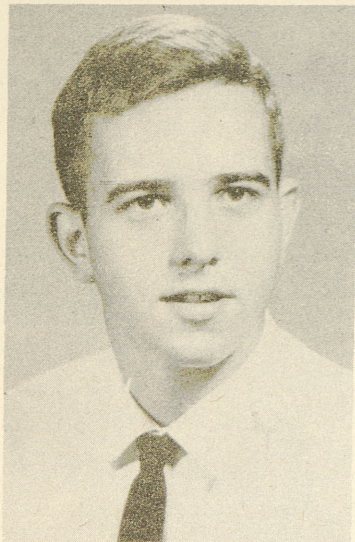
A major change in the student insurance policy will be the addition of an out-patient accident clause, but the new policy will be basically the same as in the past, says Student Senate President Mike Ball.

The out-patient accident clause will cover an accident not requiring hospitalization up to \$100. "We weren't," says Ball, "expecting this much coverage. We were thinking in terms of \$25."

According to Ball, the policy has been approved and "all we

Battalion Editor Takes 3 Honors

A TJC exe of 1966, Winston Green, present editor of the A&M campus paper, The Battalion, received triple honors at the annual



WINSTON GREEN

A&M journalism banquet.

He was named outstanding junior journalism student for 1966-67.

He was also elected chapter president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

He also received a \$200 scholarship from the Dallas Press Club. This is Green's second scholarship for the school year since he entered A&M last fall.

12 Of 22 Faculty Positions Filled, Others Considered

Twelve of 22 available faculty positions for the fall semester have been filled, "and we are considering applications for the others," said Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter.

He said 14 of the 22 positions are staff additions including English, social science, speech, business, science, journalism and math. The other eight are replacements.

All prospective staff members in theory lecture courses must have at least a master's degree and at least 18 hours credit in his teaching field.

New teachers, according to Administrative Assistant Mrs. Ava Lea Gentry, are:

History: Robert Ballard, teaching at Kilgore Junior College; sociology and psychology: Mrs. Rebecca Lilly, teaching in Nacogdoches public schools; government: Raymond Hawkins, teaching at Stephen F. Austin.

English: Kenneth Holder, teaching at a Hot Springs high school; Wilbur Jennings, teaching at Stephen F. Austin; journalism lab instructor: Deason L. Hunt, teaching at a Nacogdoches high school.

Science: Josephine Hutcheson, in biology, attending North

Texas State University; Betty Partain in chemistry, teaching at Angelo State College; Adrian Peddy in geology, teaching at East Texas State; and George Tefteller in math, teaching at Oklahoma State University.

Accounting: Jack Pollard, teaching at SMU; business education: Ruth Welters, teaching at Oklahoma State University.

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